THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1888.

TWO KINDS OF COURAGE. GEN. HORACE POETER contributes an

quote as follows: "Indifference to danger is not always the form of courage which should entitle its possessor to the highest credit. wreath of spring, as a slight token of port-too true-that old Fort Sumter, some for U.S. Grant, the laureled sol-It is a negative virtue as compared with the appreciation and gratitude of a over which floated that all-inspiring emthe quality which enables one to perform thankful people. Well has it been said, blem of our liberties, had been vigorous-meet and repulse the contending hosts at Topeka, Kas., by Private David full measure of the peril encountered. is the fairest flower that sheds it per- in her hour of trial they rose up with is approached by that mighty command-

"These two traits are best illustrated fume in the human heart." forms of death. With no excitement to all due charity. terwards charged into the breach."

further approach with menacing voice.

looking grave and sometimes uneasy, certain bill in the spring of 1879.

Although quiet, as he had been bidfruit-trees, peered into the barns and be, while governments last. poultry yard, and were altogether overleft behind in Mentor.

Poor fellow! all his doubts and fears That first invasion of Lawnfield was but ships, no well known voice of wife, sis. There, though no tear can disturb their never saw his master again.

THE corner-stone of a monument to

it is wicked to wave the bloody shirt." warlike, given to the culture of the arts will be under the ranks; and added, that in the ranks; and added, that in the ranks; and the sciences, eager and absorbed in his judgment, the greatest heroes of the candidate.

CATARRH SAMPLE TREATMENT FREE candidate.

J. W. NICHOLS' ADDRESS.

DELIVERED BEFORE DRUMMOND POST, G. A. R., ON DECORATION DAY.

a mighty, prosperous Nation, not un- loved ones and their homes, for the at the same time ask of the Great Commindful of its soldiers dead, pauses in fierce, fiery, bloody field of battle? article to the June Century on "The its rapid career, and bending over its Ah, history answers, and doubtless gallant leader yet a little longer, that Philosophy of Courage," from which we honored graves, seeks to pay to noble many of you remember that a little over he may more fully enjoy the blessings of dust, the tribute of its love. To-day, a quarter of a century ago, early upon this country, he so greatly aided in savupon the tombs of those who fought that crisp morning of April 12, 1861, ing. Let us strew some for Sherman, that our nation might become great and there went reverberating throughout the for Hancock, for John A. Logan, the free, will be kindly, lovingly, laid the length and breadth of this land, that rea dangerous duty while realizing the "Of all the flowers that bloom gratitude by attacked; at the call of their country. of half a continent, yet when he in turn Semons.

by the old story of the two soldiers But, my friends, in performing the mere hirelings, serfs or slaves, but the glittering destructive weapons of modwhose regiment was charging up a hill in a desperate attempt to capture a battery. When half way up, one of them turned to the other and said, "Why, been the custom, we are informed, to together, and rallied to the support of was forced to unconditional surrender, on the same day. you're as pale as a sheet; you look like a select some older person, some one who that wronged, that beautiful flag of the and was carried off the field not a prisghost; I believe you're afraid." "Yes, I could address these few remaining sur- land of the free and the home of the oner of war, but a member for eternity am," was the answer; "and if you were vivors of our country's saviours as fel- brave. The halls of theological semina- of that numerous standing army above. half as much afraid as I am you'd have run long ago." It is something higher than physical courage, it is a species of moral courage, which recognizes the dan-moral courage the dan-moral courage that the dan-moral courage that the dan-moral courage the dan-moral courage that the dan-moral courage that the dan-moral courage that the dan-moral courage that the dan-m of one of one of peril and the coming of death, ist, was a great friend of his during the man for second place on the National thought that there was a defect in the we gather either from the inanimate in the terrible shocks of war.

the fuse was hanging fire. The day was with some of these few remaining ones, a loved one bade you adieu—the parting breaking, the enemy was becoming alert at sight of our unmasked columns, there death-roll of years to the legions prewas not a moment to be lost. Lieuten- ceding them. Therefore, having no appeared over the hill in the distance, or was buried, and the father decided to ant Doughty and Sergeant Rees, of the personal knowledge of particular per- around the turn of the road, never more wait until the ground was regained. On 48th Pennsylvania infantry, now volun- sons or events, our remarks shall apply to return, or if so, pale and helpless, Sundays the elocutionist used to recite through the influence of Cameron and teered to examine the fuse. They enonly in a general way. And as we are upon a stretcher, brought home only to poems to the troops around headquartered the long dark gallery which led to here simply in lieu of another, upon die and be buried here beside his friends. ters, and there was one of Browning's sylvania delegation in the Chicago Conthe mine, and without stopping to cal-culate the chances of life, calmly expos-ence, we ask, under the embarrassment they given us to perpetuate their mem-ty, the story of the ride from Ghent to ed themselves to one of the most horri- of the situation, that you extend to us ories?—a broken, dissevered and bleed- Aix. lend them its intoxication, with nothing | Washington Irving too truly said, States, blighted by the withering curse | al, "after the battle of Cedar Creek there

the course of the fuse through the long subterranean passage, found the defect for this sorrow for the tomb is certainly subterranean passage, found the defect for this sorrow for the tomb is certainly and without a slave, with union and libat which the spark had been arrested, one of the noblest attributes of the hu- erty, and made a new splice. On their return man soul. All other trials, troubles and My friends, no feeble words of mine Read had promised to write something were drowned by a wagon capsizing the match was again applied, and the afflictions, the soothing effects of time can so vividly portray the object of their new and appropriate for him. But when while fording a stream. train was now prompt to do its deadly seem to heal, and ultimately to obliter- going, their gallant conduct while there. Murdoch called in for the manuscript work. These men displayed even a high- ate from our memories. And while I and the grand results by them accom- the afternoon he was to recite he hadn't er order of courage than those who af- have no doubt but that the annual recur- plished, as an extract from a speech de- touched a pen to paper—said he didn't last volunteer soldier of the Union army, cago, a few years since, in which he said: the battle and was full of the battle, be-GENERAL GARFIELD'S DOG.

Gertrade Van R. Wickham, in June St. Nicholas.

In the summer of 1880, when the first delegation of enthusiastic politicians came trooping up from the Mentor station through the lane that led to "Lawnfeld" in order to congratulate General field" in order to congratulate General field "in order to congratulate General field of mine, you see; so be just the battle and was thin of the battle, of a friend of mine, you see; so be just in a friend of mine, you see; so be just in a friend of mine, you see; so be just in a friend of mine, you see; so be just in a friend of mine, you see; so be just in a friend of mine, you see; so be just in a f tion through the lane that led to "Lawn-field," in order to congratulate General friends and acquaintances, who at their that fell from their august hands, and friends and acquaintances, who at their that fell from their august hands, and was delighted with it, and recited it that the Presidency, there was one member when her old fort, over which peaceful- blotted from off our statute books laws

This was "Veto," General Garfield's these were the men "who dared and fellow men. They made it possible big New Foundland dog; and not until gave to the chances of battle the care for judges to be just, for statesmen to be his master had called to him that it was and keeping of their lives," for they were humane, and for politicians to be honhis master had called to him that it was "all right," and that he must be quiet, "all right," and that he must be quiet, "all he cases bestile demonstrations and the master had called to him that it was and accepting of their res, to they broke the shackle from the limb of the slave, from the soul of his And louder yet into Winchester rolled After that, whenever delegations came for their homes, themselves and humani- master, and from the Northern brain. The roar of flat red sea uncontrolled, and they were of daily occurrence ty-their claim being, the whole Union They kept our country on the map of Making the ploog of the listener cold Veto walked around among the visitors, is our field, and all her citizens our the world, and our flag waving glorious. As he thought of the stake in that flery fray, but usually peaceful. General Garfield may bleed anew many hearts cleft and from the sepulchre of progress, and But there is a road from Winchester town, was very fond of large, noble-looking broken, by what seems to some of these found there two angels, clad in the A good broad highway leading down: dogs. Veto was a puppy when given aggrieved friends "the cruel hands of shining garments, Nationality and Lib- And there through the flush of the morning light to him, but in two years' time had grown horrid war;" and war is a cruel thing; erty. The soldiers of the North were A steed as black as the steeds of night to be an immense fellow, and devotedly and now that the angel of peace is hov- the saviours of this Republic. They Was seen to pass as with eagle flight, attached to his master. He was named ering over us, our feelings, passions and were the liberators of men. In writing As if he knew the terrible need; in honor of President Hayes' veto of a prejudices unexcited, in our cool, calm, the Proclamation of Emancipation, Abra-The bill was one for abolishing the all agree with the poet that "war's a dead, whose memory is even yet as genoffice of marshal at elections. It did game, which were their subjects wise, the as the summer air, when reapers sing

not meet with the Presidents' approval, Kings would not play at;" and we might amid the gathered sheaves, simply and he returned it to Congress unsigned,
—an action which greatly pleased Genin war "man's inhumanity to man makes hands of these brave comrades had eral Garneld, and suggested the name countless thousands mourn." But, as written with the sword, stained in huyet, it seems a kind of necessary evil, a man gore. Grander than the Greek. were beating like prisoners assaulting their walls, sort of dernier resort for the adjustment nobler than the Roman, the soldiers of impatient to be where the battlefield calls; den, Veto was never reconciled to the of national difficulties, in which the right the North, with patriotism as stainless Every nerve of the charger was strained to full public's invasion of the Mentor farm. or wrong, just or unjust, the stern pow- as the air, battled for the rights of oth-He was a dog of great dignity, and er of might, is left to make right. So it ers, fought for the nobility of labor; could not but feel resentment at the is, and so it always has been, for histo- fought that mothers, black as well as Under his spurning feet the road familiarity of the strangers who, on the ry is chiefly made up of a narration of white, might own their babes; fought Like an arrowy Alpine river flowed, strength of their political prominence, bloody events, and so, we fear, though that this, our country, should not be And the landscape sped away behind

curious and intrusive. He had been palaces of the dead," and the thoughts blood was as water, money as leaves, He is smalling the smoke of the rearing fray, told that it was "all right"; but these of others whose bones lie mouldering in and with these brave men life was as actions by day, and the torchlights and hurrahing by night, wore on his spirits scorching rays of a Southern sun, who this one Republic, without a master and and temper. This evident unfitness for died far from their native land-died without a slave." public life caused a final separation from that their country might live, martyrs to Noble words, eloquently describing a his beloved master; for when, in the fol. her cause—died it may have been, upon a noble cause, followed by noble results. Then striking his spurs, with a terrible oath, lowing spring, the family moved to the bloody field of battle, it may have My friends, deplorable as is war, it nev- He dashed down the line, and a storm of hazzas, Washington to begin residence at the been from agonizing starvation in some ertheless appears to my boyish judgment White House, they thought it was not prison pen, with no roof above them but that to lose one's life is not to die. As best to take Veto with them, so he was the clouds and the stars, and no beds the poet has said, "To live in hearts we beneath them but the damp, cold earth leave behind," as these soldiers to-day for the safety and peace of him he loved sickness and suffering-but died, as you "is not to die-for, "it is not all of life and guarded were indeed well-founded. know, waited upon by no tender friend- to live, nor yet all of death to die."-

the beginning of what was to end in ter or mother near to soothe their suffer- profound slumber, and no perfume of great calamity and bitter sorrow. Veto ing, relieve their feverish, parching thirst, flowers make their rest more sweet, still or to close their eyes in death-I say how eminently fit and proper that all And when their statues are placed on high while these tender recollections may fill loyal hearts should enlist in the observyour hearts with grief, and cause copi- ances of this day in rearing rich chapous tears of sadness to trickle down your lets of flowers, and in strewing the beauthe memory of Confederate soldiers was cheeks, yet it is not for this purpose that ties of nature on the graves of our helaid the other day at Jackson, Mississippi. places of business are to-day directed to roes, queitly resting beneath their tents Colonel E. C. Hooker was the orator of be closed, work of all kinds suspended, of green. But in strewing them, let us the occasion, and from the report of his the usually noisy school rooms voiceless, in our imagination scatter some for vacant and silent, their many occupants, those who died in distant lands, where speech as printed in The New Orleans with their young hands filled with the "lifeless famine mocked at want," Times-Democrat we take this paragraph: fragrancies of this most delightful and and who to-day sleep in unknown, sunk-He then paid a high tribute to Mr. appropriate season of the year, "rosy-Davis and said that no man had ever footed May," when all is blooming and the maimed, whose frightful scars, emamore ably or clearly advocated commu- benevolent, all in orderly march, min- clated appearance, or empty sleeves and nity independence; he compared him gled with the citizens of every descrip-with Gladstone in his effort to free tion of this country, which now, by rea-

their hearts' content, and not a Demo- hood, went forth to battle; for it is upon the grades of the regular service, and crat or Mugwump paper in the country this class, and not upon the aged or de- the date of every comulssion he receivwill utter a word of condemnation. But crepit, who at most could live but a few ed marks the date of a battle-a man let a loyal Northerner assert, what is the years, that the rigorous demands of war who, in the only speech he ever made in obvious truth, that all such Colonels are are made. But why did they do this? his life, took occasion to say that whatas much rebels at heart as they ever Why should these lovers of peace, who ever success had crowned his efforts as were, and up goes the cry, "O come now, for generations had been counted as un- a military commander, was due to the nois, thinks that the Democrats will go

the pursuits of wealth, industrious and late war were they who carried the frugal, lovers of home, many of them muskets, for it were they who did the delicately bred, many of them with fighting-a man whose only motto was minds teeming with ideas, and fertile in as Irish as his heart, "Whenever you see Members of the Grand Army of the plans of enterprise—why should they a head, hit it, and hit it hard." Let us then abandon their chosen vocations, their strew some bright garlands for him, and mander, if it be His will, to spare this

unappeased patriotism, for they were not | er of all, unaided by military troops,

ger and yet overmasters the sense of fear. And I think the custom a wise one—for studious habits, with lovliest characters tyred President, Abraham Lincoln, of When the famous mine in front of Pecertainly no one can with such aptness and brightest genius, left the class-room, whom Ingersoll has so beautifully said, tersburg had been completed, and the describe that event, or with such feeling where brain had been the great potent "His memory is even yet as gentle as National troops drawn up ready to charge and sympathy enter into the spirit of factor in winning victories, for the hard- the summer air when reapers sing amid the enemy's works as soon as the mine the occasion, as he who was present, an ships of camp life—the professional the sheaves, and whose loving life, like had done its work in creating a breach, eye-witness, and an actual participant. man from his books and his desk-the a bow of peace, spans and arches all the the signal was given just before day. And though it has been but a few years lumberman from the forest, and the clouds of war." light, the fuse was lighted, and the com- since was heard the sharp rattle of mechanic from his shop, where each mand stood waiting with intense anxie- musketry, the heavy roll of artillery, had been taught by the exercise of poty for the explosion which was to fol- and the measured tread of soldiers as litical rights to share in the life and hope low. But seconds, then minutes, then the long lines went forth "in battle's mag- of the Republic farmers and sons of THE GENERAL'S STORY OF HOW THE tens of minutes passed, and still no nificently stern array"-brother against farmers, leaving the plow standing in sound from the mine. The suspense be- brother in civil strife, breaking many a the field, grain but half planted, and came painful, and the gloom of disap-pointment overspread the anxious faces hearthstone with tears, yet we were too gathered, shouldered the musket and of officers and men. The fuse had been young at that time to comprehend the learned to face without fear the pres-

splice, and that it was at this point that pages of history, or from conversation Doubtless, many of you recall how

ing Union, composed of many warring "Well, you see," continued the Generto divert their minds from the fate which "The sorrows of the grave are the only of slavery? No, thanks to the Union was published in Harper's Weekly a seemed to await them, they followed sorrows from which we refuse to be di-soldiers, both living and dead, we have story of my ride from Winchester and a

rence of this Memorial Day, known as livered by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, at a know what to write about. Well, Murthe date marking the discharge of the reunion of the Tennessee Army, at Chi-doch had just seen a man who was in

county's call, in her most trying ordeal, filled the world again with light. They of the Garfield household who met the ly floated the flag of stars and stripes, well-meaning but noisy strangers with loved at home, and known, honored, rean air of astonishment and disapproval, spected, yea, feared by all other nations, and, as they neared the house, disputed had been vigorously attacked by hands these United States that infamous clause. The affrighted air with a sudden hore. uplifted against the life of this Union, which made men the catchers of their brethren. Of course, these occasions ly in heaven. They rolled the stone And Sheridan twenty miles away.

deliberate moments, I think we will ham Lincoln, greatest of our mighty

overran his masters' fields, spoiled the we are loth to say it, that it ever shall come a many-headed monster, composed of warring States, but a Nation, sover-Whilst the sight of the "windowless eign, great and free. For this purpose,

or it may have been upon a couch of live in the hearts of their countrymen,

ever framed by human intellect. He then referred to the war and the cament, all in harmonic same their ranks, which led up to it, and said, after all, the United States Government, and the cament, all in harmonic same to finally recognize the principle advocated by Mr. Davis, that of community in with bouquets of beautiful oby Mr. Davis, that of community in each other to the silent ranks of another court in a decision, when one court in a decision, when one court in a decision, when one of indestruction of ind ple which he advocated, has it? South-erns can talk in this atrocious strain to the pride of life and the vigor of man-volunteer service, and then through all the grades of the the pride of life and the vigor of man-volunteer service, and then through all the grades of the the pride of life and the vigor of man-volunteer service, and then through all ions" brings the number to close, and is as full of suggestions on this absorbing

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK. SAMUEL WILSON was killed by a hand car near Zanesville, O. THE indications are that Congress will

> THERESA ZOMS, of Ripley, O., was di vorced and married the same day. It is said that civil service reformers

ot adjourn before September.

bserved throughout the country.

SERG. PORTER WEBSTER Was killed

DECORATION DAY was appropriately

THE next meeting of the United Presbyterian Assembly will be held at

CUT-WORMS are much more numerous throughout Central and Southern Illi nois than ever before. REV. C. S. EVANS, President of the

Ohio Methodist Protestant Conference, THE Lookout Mountain railroad was

formally opened to the public at Chatta nooga, Tenn., last week. A wipow and her son were killed and

a daughter was fatally injured by a gang of toughs near Osceola, Ark. THE bondsmen of Israel Lucas, defaulting Treasurer of Auglaize county,

SHERIDAN'S RIDE.

POEM CAME TO BE WRITTEN.

ame to be written:

Telling the battle was on once more,

He stretched away with the utmost speed;

The dust like smoke from a cannon's mouth

Swept on, with his wild eye full of fire.

With Sheridan only five miles away.

Of stragglers, and then the retreating troo

What was done? What to do? A glance told I

And the wave of retreat checked its course the

With form and with dust the black charger was

By the flash of his eye and his red nostrils' play

He seemed to the whole great army to say,

Hurrah! burrah for Sheridan!

Hurrah! hurrah for horse and man!

The American soldier's Temple of Fame,

There, with the glorious General's name

"Here is the steed that saved the day

The opening article in the Womau's

World for June is on "The Uses of a

Drawing Room," which uses are inter-

preted not to be for the entertainment of

EX-CONGRESSMAN MORRISON, of Illi

By carrying Sheridan into the fight,

I have brought you Sheridan all the way

From Winchester down, to save the day."

The heart of the steed and the heart of the master

Hills rose and fell, but heart was gay,

With Sheridan fifteen miles away,

This is Sheridan's own story of how it

It seems that Murdoch, the elocution-

was killed at Missionary Ridge, and the

old man came from Cincinnati to get

O., will have to pay nearly \$32,000. A BOLT of lightning played for an instant about the head of a young lady at Mentone, Ind., and then passed away. Gov. Gray's friends are worried because of the talk about ex-Senator Thur-

war. He had a son with Sheridan who Democratic ticket. A GENERAL assault has been made

It is claimed that Senator Sherman,

A ROUGH draft of a declination by Cleveland to accept a renomination for the Presidency was found at a Washington junk dealer's, who buys waste paper at the White house.

a fair then being held in Cincinnati, and and Bertha Burger, an orphan child, GREAT anxiety is felt regarding af-

fairs at Pocahontas, Va. The Pocahontas Coal-Mining Company has telegraphed for Winchester rifles. It is impossible to get telegraphic communication.

dinance providing that no license shall located, within two hundred feet of a ed to cure it; but it spread with almost incredib church or school, or in residence blocks rapidlty, until the lower portion of the little felwithout the consent of two-thirds of the property owners in said block.

""WHY DO I SUFFER SO

vith headache and vertigo, doctor? I have a bad cough, too, and dull aches un-der the shoulder-blades; I'm losing weight, and am bilious all the time." The courte-ous physician answers; "If you inquire what is the cause of all this mischief, it is a torpid liver. That organ, you are aware, is the largest gland in the body, and its office is to carry off the waste of the system. When it fails to do its prop-er work, the refuse of the body is re-absorbed and goes circulating round and

made, and that too by a lady in this country. Disease fastened its clutches upon her, and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital or-gans were undermined and death seemed mminent. For three months she cougher incessantly and could not sleep; she bo't of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night, and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Ham-rick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Get a free trial bottle at Pattersons' drug store. 2

FOR LADIES ONLY.

band or your chindren are ill, you consult the best physician at once, care for them day and night, wear yourself out with sleepless watching, and never begrudge the heaviest doctor's hill, if only the dear ongs are restored to heaith; while day after day, week after week, you endure that dull pain in your back—that terrible "dragging down" sensation—and do absolutely nothing to effect a cure? In a few years you will be a helpless invalid, and soon your broken-hearted husband and motherless children will follow you to the grave. Perhaps delicacy prevents you consulting a physician—but even this is not necessary. Poor sufferer, tell your husband how miserably you feel—perhaps you never did—and ask him to top to-night and get you a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It has ured thousands of women suffering from oand or your chindren are ill, you consult attacks every vital force, and makes up the mo cured thousands of women suffering from weaknesses and complaints peculiar to vour sex.

INTERESTED PEOPLE.

Advertising a patent medicine in the culiar way in which the proprietor of emp's Balsam for coughs and colds does, is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for it a the rich and great, but for the occasional entertainment of the working people, who are unfamiliar with tasteful homes, and to whom a general property of the state of the control of the working people, who are unfamiliar with tasteful homes, and to whom a general property of the control of

stock at West's.

We are also prepared to furnish repairs as full of suggestions on this absorbing subject as an egg is of meat.—Cassel d' Look over your machines, see what you need and order early, to avoid vexasubject as an egg is of meat. Cassel de tions delay during the busy harvest. H. WEST & SON.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. ALWAYS ASK FOR DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS, OR LITTLE SUGAR-COATED PILLS.

Being entirely vegetable, they operate without disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation. Put up in glass vials, hermetically scaled. Always fresh and reliable. As a laxative, alterative, or purgative, these little reliefs give the most perfect entirefaction.

SICK HEADAGHE,

Bilious Headache,
Bizziness, Constipation, Indigestion,
Bilious Attacks, and all
derangements of the stomnech and bowels, are promptly relieved and permanently
cured by the use of Br.
Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets.
In explanation of the remedial power of these Pierce's Picasant Purgative Pellets. In explanation of the remedial power of these Pellets over so great a variety of diseases, it may truthfully be said that their action upon the system is universal, not a gland or tissue escaping their sanative influence. Sold by druggists, 25 cents a vial. Manufactured at the Chemical Laboratory of World's Dispessary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.



symptoms of catarrh.—Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the rasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mncous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the cyos are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a masal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. Only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumptions, and ead in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood by physicians.

By its mild, soothing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh, "cold in the head," Coryza, and Catarrhal Headache.

Sold by druggists everywhere; 50 cents.

"Untold Agony from Catarrh."

"Untold Agony from Catarrh." Prof. W. HAUSNER, the fumous mesmerist, of lithica, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untold agony from chronic masal catarrh. My family physician gave me up as incurable, and said I must die. My case was such a bad one, that every day, towards sunset, my voice would become so hoarse I could barely speak above a whisper. In the morning my coughing and clearing of my throat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, in three months, I was a well man, and the cure has been permanent."

"Constantly Hawking and Splitting," "Constantly Hawking and Spitting."

THOMAS J. RUSHING, Esq., 2002 Pine Street,
St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer
from catarrh for three years. At times I could
hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking
and spitting, and for the last eight mouths
could not breathe through the nostrils. I
thought nothing could be done for me. Luckily, I was advised to try Dr. Sage's Catarrh
Remedy, and I am now a well man. I believe
it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now
manufactured, and one has only to give it a
fair trial to experience astounding results and
a permanent cure."

Three Bottles Cure Catarrh. BLI Robbins. Rumpen P. O., Columbia Co., Pa., says: "My daughter had catarrh when she was five years old, very badly. I saw Dr. Sage's Catarrh Hemedy advertised, and pro-cured a bottle for her, and soon saw that it helped her; a third bottle effected a perma-nent cure. She is now eighteen years old and sound and hearty."

INFANTILE SKIN DISEASES.

Our eldest child, now six years of age, when an infant six months old was attacked with a virulent, malignant skin disease. All ordinary remedies be granted to keep a saloon, not already failing, we called our family physician, who attemptlow's person, from the middle of the back down to his knees, was one solid rash-ugly, painful, blotchpeace by day. Finally, we were advised to try
Cutieura Remedies. The effect was simply me
elous. In three or four weeks a complete cure virought, leaving the little follow's person as we
and healthy as though he had never been attack
in my opinion your valuable remedies saved
life, and to-day he is a strong, healthy child, p
feetly well, no repetition having ever occurred.

GEO. B. SMITH,
Att'y-at-Law, and ex-Pros. Att'y, Ashland,

Reference: J. G. Weist, druggist, Ashland, O.

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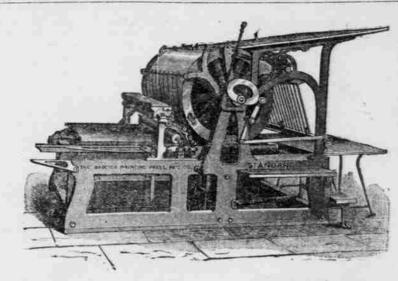
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